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Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1910. VARIOUS MATTERS

Three weeks from today is Thanks-

The mornings grow darker. It is not daybreak now until 4.36. A rainy new moon may mean rain during most of the month.

Complaint comes from western Connecticut of the scarcity of hickory

The preparatory lectures in the ial interest.

The day's length has decreased an even five hours, and is now but 19 hours 17 minutes.

The exterior woodwork at the Cen-tral fire station has been repainted a durable dark green. Several Norwich growers will at-tend the New London floral and vege-table show this afternoon.

The employment bureau, 9 Washington street, will begin the season today, Nov. 3. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.—

The pupils of the parochial schools, who had a holiday Tuesday, All Saints' day, resumed their studies on Wed-

District Supt. J. H. Newland will preach at Ellington Sunday, the 13th, after which the quarterly conference will be held.

Violent deaths in Connecticut during Detober numbered 61. Of these 50 were accidental, ten suicidal and one October is said to have established

a record for high wind velocity, the prevailing direction being northwest, and for low precipitation. Bird students have noticed during

the week flocks of robins and blue-birds, the thrush, woodcock, white-breasted nuthatch and juncoes.

A donation party was given Rev. H. A. Goering and family by the mem-bers of the Niantic Baptist church at the parsonage Wednesday evening.

A new thirty-foot flagpole to bear the state flag, has been creeted above the tower on the main building at the Connecticut agricultural college at

A number from here will attend the 275th anniversary exercises of the founding of Old Saybrook, at the First Congregational church in that town on Friday. In several store windows sample bal-

lots are pasted conspicuously, with the important cross placed where the merchant would like to see it on elec-Officers of the yacht Narada have

presented a water mattress to Memo-rial hospital. New London. It is a modern hospital device and of the greatest aid in special cases. Special convokation of Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., at Masonic temple at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Regular convocation at 7.30 p. m. All for work in the P. A. deres

work in the R. A. degree .- udv. Grange parties are being formed to attend the big corn show in Worces-ter the middle of next week on Gov-ernors day, when governors of the six New England states will be present.

At the November meeting of the Principals' club W. D. Tilson read a paper on Physiology and Hygiene, which was discussed by other members, and next month P. J. Werking will have a poper on Manual Training

The Boston Herald has passed into new hands after a four months' receiv-ership, and the new owners of the si the control to a board of trustees.

Among those attending the Foreign Missionary Conference held Wednes-day at the Waterford church were Mrs. William Glichrist, Mrs. Mary Dol-bears, Mrs. Hattie Sargent and Mrs. Alfred Davis of the First Eaptist

The roadway on the West Main street bridge over the Central Vermont railroad tracks has been replanked this week. A small section of belgian blocks just west of it was also relaid, to correct a rough and hollow spot that has been at that point.

A fine picture of the Old Town Mill in New London as it was before any repairs or changes were made has been hung in the remodeled county courthouse at the head of State street, New London It is the work of Prof. H. Loweth of Norwich.

Open House club received a prefrom Congression Higgins on Wed-nesday in the shape of 29 volumes of the House Documents of the 49th Congress. They cover a great variety of subjects and will make a valued addition to the club Hbrary.

A copy of the will of the late Dr Adelard D. David, formerly of Willimantic, who died in Canada recently, was received at the Waterbury pro-late court Monday. The widow, Em-ma David, formerly Miss Woisard of Norwich, is left the entire estate.

Invitations have been issued for the opening of an exhibition of paintings by George Albert Thompson, B. F. A., at the Converse Art gallery today from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. The exhibition will close November 12. Mr. hompson is the director of the Art

Two new flaring are lights have been placed in the center of the city. One is on a pole in Shetucket street in front of the store of John A. Moran, and the other on the pole near the Del-Hoff hetel. It adds materially to the lighting of the streets. They were used Wednesday evening for the first time.

According to the records of the coremment weather station at New Ha-ven, the temperature of early Monday morning establishes a new October record for Connecticut. The morenry registered twenty-two degrees at 7 o'clock in the morning. The lowes previous October record was twenty The lowest four degrees.

The quartermaster sergeants in militia companies will be granted an increase in pay from \$75 to \$100 a year, according to recent militar; advices. There is a movement of the grandsmen. The latter proposition had been talked of three or four years ago and actions were circulated throughout were circulated throughou the different companies.

Baked-Bean Supper.

A baked-bean supper by the ladies' society of the Juliversalist church was given on Wednesday evening at the Buckingham Memorial and was largeattended.

That Mark Twain left a fortune of \$600,000 is encouraging to literary aspirants, but there is not another Mark Tuate glaumering on the literary hori-son of a century. Janta Constitution.

After spending a few days here, Harry Wright has returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsons have returned to town after a visit with their son in Providence.

BALLOTS DISPLAYED

In the window of the Lee & Osgood critics quite unanimously lit on was in the directions how to vote a republican ticket, except for one democratic selectman. The party preference cross was put in the circle at the head of the republican ticket, but the crosses were also marked before two republican selectmen and one demo-cratic selectman.

### QUARTERLY REPORT OF SALVATION ARMY CORPS and Disbursements Show

Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Douglass have prepared the quarterly report of the local corps of the Salvation Army to October 30, which presents the follow-ing interesting statistics of work done: Number of garments given away 16, pairs of shoes given away 12 (5 pairs new children's shoes), meals supplied 9, families afforded temporary relief 9, lamilies afforded temporary relief 6, people benefited thereby 46, lodgings furnished 4, men found situations for 3, women found situations for 1, num-ber of meetings held outdoors 72, in-doors 73, attendance at open air and indoor meetings 1.164, number at al-ter rail for salvation. tar rail for salvation 14.
The financial side of the work is

shown as follows:
Receipts—Collections \$51.94, donations \$99.26, prefits from publications \$6.36, special fund \$114, provincial staff board \$75.85; total \$250.04.
Disbursements — Rents \$99, light \$6.20, general maintenance \$18.79, funeral fund \$1.17, relief work \$7.23, stamps and postage \$3.78, traveling \$9.70, salary (not guaranteed) \$90.73, provincial staff band \$94.60, furniture \$16.28, telephone \$2.56; total \$350.04. hown as follows:

PHILATHEA CLASS

OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Annual Business Meeting and Election

Two new members joined during the Dainty refreshments were

TOWN CLERK RECEIVES

Distributed Among Registrars and Some Kept in Offices for Those In-

retained in the town clerk's office for those interested in seeing and having one. The republican town committee has received 1,000 of them, and they will be used to instruct the voters.

Chairmen Announced for Standing

On Wednesday evening at the Buck-Ingham Memorial, a business meet-ing of the Young People's Christian union of the Universalist church was held at which the president, Miss Edith Washburn, announced the chairmen of the standing committees for the present term. These were the following: Social Miss Ella Marvin: onward and postoffice missions. Miss Elsie Peck: lookout. Miss Mildred Comstock: flower, Miss Hazel Smith: ic lookout Miss Mildred flower, Miss Hazel Smith; l. Richard Raymend; sick, miss Edith Washburn, Miss Elise Peck, vice presthe officers president, Miss Elise Peck, vice president, Miss Eleanor Gebrath; secretary: and C. C. Parsons, treasurer. The chairmen choose their committee members.

COMMERCIAL AND

The officers of the Southern New England Telephone company have completed arrankements for the lease of the quarters in the Geer building on Broadway that have been up to re-cently occupied by Dr. R. R. Kinkead. These rooms will be used as offices by the commercial and plant officers, who

# REPUBLICANS HAVE ROUSING RALLY

Town Hall Filled with Enthusiastic Gathering Following Street Parade-Stirring Addresses by Congressman E. W. Higgins and Hon. George B. Chandler.

Although several enthusiastic gath-that it would be downward. The erings of the republicans, members of promises were for a revision and a rethe Goodwin-Lippitt club and others, adjustment to equalize the cost of pro-

the Goodwin-Lippitt club and others, have been heid during the campaign, the first rally took place Wednesday evening with a large turnout and great enthusiasm. The weather was not of the best, but it did not keep many at home, and from the start of the parade until the closing words in town half there was plenty of excitement.

Assembled at Buckingham Memorial.

From 7.15 to 7.45 the members and adherents of the Goodwin-Lippitt club were gathering at the Buckingham Memorial in preparation for the parade which was to open the evening. President Grosvenor Ely. Vice Fresident Frederic W. Cary and Treasurer William B. Young of the Goodwin-Lippitt club made the members welcome as they arrived and shortly before 7.45 Tubbs' band of twenty pieces arrived playing a few selections in front of the Memorial while the crowd gathered.

Plenty of Red Fire. Plenty of Red Fire.

With Col. Charles W. Gale as mar-shal and Judge Nelson J. Ayling as aide, the parade moved at 7.45, headed aide the parade moved at 1.40, heads by the band, marching as far as the postoffice, countermarching along Main street to the Wauregan corner and up street to the Wauregan corner and up there was a long debate, and it was finally passed.



CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS

roadway to town hall. Red blazed all along the way in plenteous quantity and a big crowd along the curbs watched the 100 paraders in the

ne. As the parade reached the Wauregan gins, Representative George B. Chander, Hon, Costello Lippitt, candidate for state treasurer, and Amos A. Browning took its place at the head of the parade, Chairman Edwin L. Burnap of the republican town committee escorting the gentlemen to their carriage, which stood at the Broadway entrance of the hotel. The line then moved up to the town hall and after all had passed inside the band followed and took seats near the west door. The town hall had been attractively decorated by the town committee, the platform and desk being covered with American flags and tri-colored bunt-American flags and tri-colored bunt-ing. Seated on the platform with the speakers were Costello Lippitt, Henry W. Tilbbits, Albert J. Balley, Grosvenor Ely, William B. Young, John Scott and

A. A. Browning Chairman. After a selection by the band, during which time the hall was being filled and all the seats and much of were rand and approved, showing the progress the class had made during the year.

Next came the election of officers, resulting as follows: President, Miss Phoebe Bogue; vice president, Miss Annie Eck; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Park; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Briggs; assistant teacher, Mrs. Estelle Crawford; reporter, Mrs. Robert Champlin. publican party is distinguished from all others. In the past its policies have been accepted and adopted, more so than any other party, and they have been carried our so far. Pledges have been fulfilled, but new issues have arisen and these with the candidates

will be decided upon next week Congressman Higgins Speaks.

For five years past the present congressman has represented this district. Though a young man, he has occupied a place on the judiciary committee and has been called upon to preside in the house. He is thoroughly familiar with the state and national issues and no one has more faithfully devoted himsif to the duties than he. He needs no introduction and I present Hon. Edwin W. Higgins.

Congressman Higgins was received

with much applause. He said: It gives me much pleasure to stand before a Norwich audience in the town where I have lived since boyhood and give some reasons why the republican party should be sustained in this campaign. I would rather you should catechise me and as freely and in detail as you wish than that I should attempt to lay down the fundamental detrine which makes me a republican and I know that the record of my arty cannot be successfully attacked want to talk to the democrats, for I am willing to concede that the pur-pose of the democrats is as honest as my purpose as a republican. We are working for the same common end, but in a different way. The purposes of the strongest democrat are the same as mine and that is that this town, state and mation shall be the oest, as it is, that God's sun shines on. There are many questions in each campaign and it is to let you get ac-quainted with them that we send out literature and hold such meetings as

campaigns we ever entered on barr-ing possibly that leading up to the

It makes little difference who represents the district for a long or a short time without they are controlled by doctrines and intend to do the best that in them lies. We are united in contributing to certain principles and they are now to be solved by this state and other states on November

What the Party Believes. The republican party believes that

the commercial and plant officers, who have been cramped for room in the building on Union street.

The officers here from New Haven included Assistant Superintendent of Plant E. L. Simons. Special Agent of Plant Department Eugene Marsh and then be forgotten. If any who voted for me two years are included Assistant Superintendent of Plant Department Eugene Marsh and then the protective taciff bill they made a mistake. I did tote for anything but a protective taciff bill they made a mistake. I did tote for Connecticut is one of the smallest states in the country and we have no special national resources. platforms are more than something t Those in charge were Mrs. J. D. But ton, Mrs. J. C. Henderson and Mrs. H. A. Peck, who were assisted in serving by the members of Mrs. Button's class and others.

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if ever was. (Applause.)

Mr Higgius read the record of the bill and its accomplishments, showing that the importations into this country during ten months, on the free list. were \$656,000,000, while the amount was \$507,000,000 under the Dingley law and \$218,000,000 under the McKinley and Wilson law. In this new bill there were \$74 items reduced and 220 interest. The laws were stated in the law of this state. He is a man past 70. If I were making a choice on no other principle than that to bring the best results. I would take, to carry out that doctrine, the young, courageous candidate, Charles A. Goodwin, and place him in the excentive chate

Congressman Higgins closed amidst loud and long applause and the band struck up a lively patriotic medley.

George H. Chandler Presented. Chairman Browning stated that

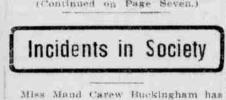
this country with that party.

It is of much consequence to me that you know what I believe in and intend to do, and what the principles of my party are. The position of the democratic party on the tariff is known le requires no speculation.

Democrats Can't Agres.

During the passage of our present tariff law the position of the democratic party was divided. You can't find five democratis in congress who latter party is now united and the As the parade reached the Wauregan house, where a stop was made to take the speakers carriage into line, the rain came down heavily, but without thinning the ranks. The carriage containing Congressman Edwin W. Higher tariff for revenue, and others for prediction. Some of them have been vorting for state treasurer, and Amos A. Browning took its place at the head of cless on the free list.

hold the office. (Applause.) . The whole state looks to Norwick and New London county to roll up a blg majority for Costello Lippiti. (Ap-You have in eastern Connecticut are nurtured by the great textile indus-tries, which keep you and give you (Continued on Page Seven.)



returned from several days' stay in New York. Miss Virginia Riese has returned to her home on Broad street after a visit with her sister in Boston. Mrs. Henry A. Spalding of Wash-ngton street entertained at cards or

Wednesday afternoon, four tables of bridge being played. RECIPE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

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ATTRACT ATTENTION

ome Misunderstanding Because of the Wrongly Marked Split Ticket.

Co. drug store are some enlarged size ballots, purporting to show how to ballots, purporting to show how to mark the ballot for voting a straight or a split ticket. They are shown by courtesy of Registrar Woodward of Danielson, but Registrar Tyler D. Gny of this city makes the statement that they are misleading because they are incorrectly marked and the voters should not attempt to pattern after them, since they would still further confuse the man who will struggle with the ballot next Tuesday, especially if he wants to sail the ticks. cially if he wants to solit his ticket.

That this was already the effect of the display of these sample balloas was quite evident on Wednesday, for in nearly every group of men who in nearly every group of men who stopped before the window to get more light on the subject were some who discovered the discrepancy between the way these Danielson ballots were marked and their own understanding of the instructions. One point that the relies outle workers.

Registrar Guy said that the trouble about this ballet arose from the fact that it was one used in a town election, past and gone, since which some new interpretations of the law had been made not in line with the way this ballot is marked The trouble is that but two selectmen should have been checked.

\$350.04 Handled.

of Officers. The annual business meeting of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Edward Leach, teacher, was held with Mrs. Edward Briggs in Mechanic street Tuesday evening with a large number present. Reports from E. L. Burnap of the town committee the different committees and officers called the raily to order and expressed

QUANTITY OF SAMPLE BALLOTS.

The ballots on pink paper, exactly like the ballot which will be used at the state election, except that they will be on white paper, have been received by Town Clerk Holbrook to the num-ber of 1.677. They arrived Wednes-day morning and were distributed among the registrars, while some were

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION

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political promise made to the peo-le is to be kept, and that political

Promised Revision and Readjustment Mary Ann Ball Bickerdyke, the fa-mous army nurse, has a monument in the public park at Galesburg. Ill.

Promised Revision and Readjustment
The republican party promised a re-vision of the tariff. Nothing was said

submitted, and then the committee took up the different schedules of that bill, aided by the statements and reports of manufacturers, in the full glare of the public eye. The bill was debated for weeks, and all the interests had

Windham County All Right. You have all probably heard some talk, and I have just heard some very good talk from Windham county, and its ranks will be as unbroken from bottom to the top for the entire ticket as

that the importations into this country during ten months, on the free list, were \$535,000,000, while the amount was \$507,000,000 under the Dingley law and Wilson law. In this new bill there were \$74 items reduced and 220 increased. The large part of these were the increases on the luxurles of life, made intentionally to raise revenue.

You have been asked probably to yote for the democrats, but what do you vote for them for? Is it for them in person or for what they stand for?

Look at what the party did in 1892 and see if you want to trust the affairs of this country with that party.

cles on the free list.

I stand for protective tariff for the products of Connecticut and my district, and am willing to vote it for Washington or California.

Grover Cleveland refused to sign the only tariff bill that the democratic party ever drew up, declaring it to be the work of dishopor and perfidy.

work of dishonor and perfidy. High Cost of Living. The high cost of living is enarged big major the tariff. I say without fear of plause.)

HON, GEORGE B. CHANDIA. successful contradiction that it is not the to the protective tariff system. It is due to economic conditions that we have got to work out. This is the coungest republic in the world with a mixture of all nations and one country has been made great by the intermingling of all the races here. All are working to a common end. J. J. Hill came pretty close to the solution

when he said it was not so much the high cost of living as the cost of high Congressman Higgins said that after much work he secured a soil survey in Windham county and soon that work will be completed. The bureau of plant industry will take up that work and see what can be best produced there and I hope that in some way will help to reduce the high cost of living.

living. Here in Connecticut it is necessary to have more farmers near the point f consumption and the abandoned arms nearer the centers must do omething to get out their share of the production. Samuel Compers said that the cost of living depends on the standard of living the man adopts while living in this country. The price of meat is 25 to 100 per cent. more here than in other countries. The election this month nor only elects a representative in congress, but also a state ticket. Don't be deceived

into thinking that you are going to elect anything but the republican Don't let the standard set by reasurer go down, but let the state Costello Lippitt. I am not well quainted with Charles A. Goodwin. know Simen E. Baldwin and have been a pupil and lawyer under him: I respect age and revere it, and I am glad

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